













Courier-Journal.

Published—  
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

A Consolidation of  
THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1890.

LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Louisville, Ky., 1843.

MORNING COURIER.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1844.

First issued as the  
Courier-Journal November 9, 1890.

Rates.

Daily edition, one year, \$6.00  
Daily and Sunday edition, one year, \$8.00

To City Subscribers.

Daily, delivered, 10c per week  
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 15c per week

Postage.

Entered at the Louisville Post-office as  
second-class matter.

10c and 14c per copy.  
15c, 20c and 24c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

25c and 30c per copy.  
25c and 30c per copy.

For a steamer to clear with cargo the  
Gere, was carrying the tar cannot be  
said to be exposed to much less risk  
than he was in the days of the vikings.

Consolation For Mr. Cannon.  
The question of whether the Federal  
Government, with the purpose of equal-  
izing the flow of water in navigable  
streams, and to promote navigation dur-  
ing the entire year, may enter upon a  
plan of regulating existing forests, and  
reforesting certain denuded territory in  
the West, is a subject which has been  
discussed in the past. The subject would  
involve a wide discussion than I have time to give it.  
(President Taft at Spokane.)

President Taft's rather guarded  
statements as to his advocacy of a vig-  
orous conservation programme will, no  
doubt, prove disappointing to a large  
number of his fellow citizens who  
looked for greater evidences of black-  
bone in the present Administration  
than have, so far, been shown in the  
President's utterances with regard to  
problems involving the rights of the  
whole people and the rights of captains  
of industry. The people of the Ap-  
palachian States will especially regret  
what may be easily construed as a re-  
ference to the Appalachian conservation  
bill which Mr. Cannon has declined,  
for several sessions, to allow to come  
to a vote in the House.

The Appalachian bill has passed the  
Senate several times, and there are  
many lawyers in that body who are  
equal in attainments to Mr. Cannon's  
appointees upon the House Committee  
who decided, under the influence of  
the dynamic force of thought, possibly,  
that the bill was unconstitutional. Every-  
one knows that Mr. Cannon did  
not favor the bill. Had he favored it  
much time and expense might have  
been saved by passing it and allowing  
the United States Supreme Court to  
pass upon the question of its consti-  
tutionality. It was sidetracked at var-  
ious times by various sorts of juggle-  
ry in the House, and finally by the  
decision of Mr. Cannon's Judiciary  
Committee.

The President's incidental reference  
to the question of whether the Federal  
Government may legislate to protect  
navigation by protecting forests will  
no doubt prove consoling to Mr. Can-  
non, who is not, by the way, greatly in  
need of consolation, since the Presi-  
dent's Winona speech upon the con-  
servation of prohibitive schedules was  
sufficient to put the speaker in an ex-  
cellent humor.

The West is getting the benefit of  
all of the millions that are now being  
spent upon conservation and reclama-  
tion. We are told by confident orators  
beyond the Mississippi that when the  
agricultural West is developed the Pa-  
cific ports will be the front doors of  
America and the Atlantic ports the back  
door. The present programme of the  
Federal Government seems to be to  
add insofar as it may in building up  
the Western States, while the Atlantic  
seaboard and Ohio Valley are left out  
of consideration. The President seems  
anxious to keep well within the  
law in matters affecting the rights  
of individuals where conservation  
clashes with private enterprises in  
the West. It might be well, also,  
to consider the question of whether  
the people of the States affected by  
the destruction of the forests that feed  
the rivers between the Mississippi Val-  
ley and the Atlantic have any rights  
which should be looked to by the na-  
tional lawmakers before it is too late  
to afford them effectual protection  
within the present century.

The people of the States in which  
navigation and agriculture are affected  
by the flow of rivers whose reservoirs  
are the Appalachian Mountains have at  
least the right to a decision of the  
Supreme Court in a matter in which  
the decision of Speaker Cannon is ex-  
tremely unpopular, and, as many ex-  
cellent constitutional lawyers hold, il-  
l-founded.

Free Homesteads.  
A writer in Scribner's Magazine la-  
ments the fact that there is no more  
free land in the United States, "no  
homestead to be had for the asking."  
It is because of this, he thinks, that  
"the herds are flocking to the cities."

The passing of the free homestead  
has little to do with the growth of  
cities. The cities grew in all the years  
that homesteads were given away, and  
if any statistics were available on the  
subject they doubtless would show that  
very few residents of large cities pro-  
fited by the free-land distribu-  
tion. Of those who did secure home-  
steads it is safe to say that a large  
proportion, probably a majority, eventu-  
ally returned to urban life.

While it may be true that no home-  
stead now is "to be had for the asking,"  
it is equally true that there is much  
land to be had at low prices and on  
easy terms. The Government is open-  
ing thousands of acres under the Carey  
act, awarding the land by lottery. A  
small payment is required from one  
who secures a tract. The costliest part  
of the proceeding is the payments for  
water rights, but these are distributed  
over a long period of years. The Carey  
act applies to land that is to be re-  
claimed by irrigation. Such land is  
said to be remarkably productive. A  
man who is absolutely penniless, of  
course, cannot buy it. Nor could such  
a man avail himself of free homesteads  
in the days when they were "to be had  
for the asking." Even though land be  
free, one must have means for im-  
provement and for cultivation. A term  
of residence on the land was one of  
the requisites of the free homesteader.  
He could not live on the land unless he  
had a house to live in and possessed  
the equipments for farming. A finan-  
cial investment was necessary in every  
case.

A larger investment is required under  
the Carey act. Water rights cost from  
\$40 to \$65 an acre, on long time and  
easy payments. Improvements must  
be made and the man who would enter  
land under the Carey act must be pre-  
pared for a considerable outlay of  
money. He must also be prepared for  
years of hard work. Nevertheless, the  
undertaking is one which should not  
deter any man of industry and good  
health, who is able to raise a nominal  
amount of money. The competition for  
these lands is eager. The applications  
are always many thousands in excess  
of the number of tracts to be dis-  
tributed.

Some of the Western States have  
school lands that can be purchased on  
favorable terms. The same can be said  
of much of the lands that are under  
private ownership. There is no lack of  
land anywhere for men of energy and  
thrift, poor though they be. If the  
Government had millions of acres to  
give away without money and without  
price it would not depopulate the alms-  
houses or keep the hordes away from  
the cities. It would not benefit the man  
who is shiftless and improvident.  
Theodore Roosevelt once remarked that  
"you can help a man along, but you  
cannot carry him." In the days when  
land was plentiful Uncle Sam gave  
away immense tracts of it, but he  
couldn't build houses on it and culti-  
vate it for those to whom he had given  
it. Because he couldn't and wouldn't  
perform these benevolent acts a good  
many persons are landless to-day.  
Free land was for workers and not for  
loafers. Free homesteads were for  
those who had the means and the en-  
ergy to avail themselves of them.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

made and the man who would enter  
land under the Carey act must be pre-  
pared for a considerable outlay of  
money. He must also be prepared for  
years of hard work. Nevertheless, the  
undertaking is one which should not  
deter any man of industry and good  
health, who is able to raise a nominal  
amount of money. The competition for  
these lands is eager. The applications  
are always many thousands in excess  
of the number of tracts to be dis-  
tributed.

Some of the Western States have  
school lands that can be purchased on  
favorable terms. The same can be said  
of much of the lands that are under  
private ownership. There is no lack of  
land anywhere for men of energy and  
thrift, poor though they be. If the  
Government had millions of acres to  
give away without money and without  
price it would not depopulate the alms-  
houses or keep the hordes away from  
the cities. It would not benefit the man  
who is shiftless and improvident.  
Theodore Roosevelt once remarked that  
"you can help a man along, but you  
cannot carry him." In the days when  
land was plentiful Uncle Sam gave  
away immense tracts of it, but he  
couldn't build houses on it and culti-  
vate it for those to whom he had given  
it. Because he couldn't and wouldn't  
perform these benevolent acts a good  
many persons are landless to-day.  
Free land was for workers and not for  
loafers. Free homesteads were for  
those who had the means and the en-  
ergy to avail themselves of them.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

There may never be any more free  
homesteads in desirable territory of the  
United States. In the strictest sense  
of the term there never was an abso-  
lutely free homestead. There is land  
in plenty, however, for those of limited  
means who have the ambition, the in-  
dustry and the perseverance to go  
after it.

when the tempting bait fails to prove  
attractive to the "game." If the fish  
around East St. Louis are so voracious  
as to bite freely and continuously for  
some several hundred loaves they must  
be very foolish fish and of different  
variety from any known representa-  
tives of the finny tribe in Kentucky  
waters.

The Kentucky fish is an elusive ani-  
mal. Like "woman in her hours of  
case," he is "uncertain, coy and hard  
to please." One day he bites hungrily  
at any sort of bait that is thrown  
into the water. Then, for a succession  
of days, nothing is good enough to  
tempt his dormant appetite. Three or  
four days of "fisherman's luck" as we  
know it in Kentucky would make a  
\$3 a day job look like "the shadow of  
a great rock in a weedy land."

A steel mill is not an ideal place to  
work, but \$3 a day and an occasional  
change of menu are



## By Rex Beach

DASHING with breathless interest to an unexpected and triumphant climax, this new Rex Beach novel—from the first page to the last—has all the sheer power of *The Spoilers* and all the quick humor and human sympathy of *The Barrier*. The background, superb in its robust romance, is Alaska, not the Alaska of the mines, but another phase altogether—the Alaska where red blood runs in the veins of men.

## The Silver Horde

—yes, and of women. The hero is a young civil-engineer, in love with the daughter of a financier. In search of a fortune, he has faced all forms of hardship in Alaska. When he has almost given up hope, he meets Cherry Malotte—the Cherry of *The Spoilers*—all fire and grit and tenderness, and the two join forces. Their battle with fate is a page from life itself—intense, powerful, passionately true.

Illustrated. Pictorial Cover in Colors. \$1.50

HARPER & BROTHERS

### TWO WILLS PROBATED

#### CHILDREN OF ONE AND WIFE OF ANOTHER BENEFICIARIES.

Legates in Each Case Named As Executor—New Suits Filed Yesterday.

Two wills were probated in the County Court yesterday afternoon. That of Dora Robbin, dated February 27, 1909, in which she directs that all her property shall be divided among her six children, naming John Robbin, her son, as executor without bond.

That of James T. Ford, dated September 28, 1904, in which he provides that all his property shall go to his wife, Mrs. L. B. Ford, whom he names executrix, without bond.

**Court Paragraphs.**  
—Edward F. Weigel sued W. S. Genovese for \$298.83, alleged due on a note.

—The W. H. McKnight Sons & Company sued Charles H. Bode for \$202.87, alleged due on a note.

—Nathan E. Greengard & Company sued Schoening & Jagg for \$225, alleged due on account for merchandise.

—Herman C. Tafel sued W. M. Shoemaker & Company for \$247.56, alleged due on two notes and on account.

—The Louisville Lithographic Company sued Jones Brothers & Company for \$216.60, alleged due on contract.

—The Kentucky State and Heating Company sued Hubbard Brothers Company for \$248.43, alleged due for merchandise.

—Walter Hall sued Dora Hall for divorce, alleging abandonment. They were married on March 24, 1901, in Jeffersonville.

—James D. Bennett sued the Louisville Railway Company for \$10,000 as damages for alleged injuries he received when he fell from a car.

—Susan Merrill and Gabriella Rask sued Susan and Anna Pendell, asking for the sale of certain described real estate and a division of the proceeds.

—James Darby sued Gottlieb Lauer for \$5,000 as damages for alleged injuries suffered by the plaintiff's son, run down by a wagon of the defendant.

—The Jahnst Heating Company sued W. H. Paine & Sons for \$100 as damages for an alleged violation of the contract.

—Thomas Coward sued the Franklin Contracting Company for \$1,999 as damages for alleged injuries suffered while in the employ of the defendant company.

—Charles J. Nichols sued Tiny Nichols for divorce, alleging improper conduct, and asking for the custody of their child. The parents were married in Jeffersonville on June 16, 1906.

—Elizabeth C. Buchanan sued the Southern Railway Company and the Ohio River Saw Mill Company for \$500 as damages and seeking to stop the use of a switch over her property.

—George T. Ellis sued Burk & Munrovin for \$1,999 as damages for alleged injuries he says he suffered because he alleged the defendant's contractors laid a heap of dirt in the street.

—Lucy Florence Mond sued William J. Mond for divorce, asking for the custody of their young child and alimony of \$5 a week. She charges abandonment. The two were married on August 13, 1899, at Vincennes, Ind.

**Court of Appeals.**  
Kentucky Court of Appeals, Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29.—Present: Whole court sitting except Judge McCreary.

—*Commonwealth vs. Barren*, reversed.

—*Corrigan Deposit Bank vs. McClure*, affirmed.

—*Conrad Schop Fit Co. vs. Bondurant*, affirmed.

—*Livingston County Bank, etc., vs. First State Bank, Livingston*, affirmed on the original appeal, reversed on cross appeal.

—*City of Louisville vs. Tompkins and Schmidt*, etc., vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Jefferson, appellant's motion for oral argument overruled.

—*Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company*

## SOLDIER BOY

In Lexington Jail On Charge of Desertion.

LEFT FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON ON HIS OWN LEAVE.

DECLARES HE WAS ATTEMPTING TO RETURN TO ARMY.

WENT TO SEE DYING FATHER.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Robert Rodes, a young man who says his home is near Powell Station, eight miles from Knoxville, Tenn., is in jail here on the charge of desertion from the United States army. Rodes, who is an honest-looking young fellow, states that he was a member of Company L, Third Infantry, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in Indiana, and that a few days ago he received a letter stating that his father, William Rodes, was very ill. As his company was to go on a practice march of about 200 miles October 1, he was afraid that his father would die and be buried before he could see him again, unless he could go to Tennessee and return before October 1.

Leaves On His Own Account.

Being unable to get leave of absence and not having the money for railroad fare, he decided to try to make his way to his father's home and get back to Fort Harrison within the ten days which must elapse before a charge of desertion can be made against an absent soldier. He left Thursday night, and states that he has been on his own account since he left the fort. As his uniform attracted attention he went to a second-hand store here yesterday afternoon and exchanged it for citizens' clothes.

Asks Policeman's Aid.

Fearing that the sale of his uniform might subject him to punishment under the army rules he attempted to exchange back and when the storekeeper refused to do this Rodes appealed to a policeman to assist him in getting his uniform. Thinking he might be a deserter the officer placed Rodes under arrest. Rodes was arraigned in the Police Court this morning and ordered held in the county jail until Fort Benjamin Harrison could be communicated with. Rodes says he has only been in the army eight months; that his mother died and that his father, who is married again, and two brothers are farmers near Powell Station.

Woman Files Damage Suit.

Mary F. Christian filed suit today against the city of Lexington, the Lexington Lumber Company and the Combs Lumber Company for \$1,500 damages on account of physical injuries the plaintiff alleged she sustained on the evening of June 15, 1909, by stepping into a hole in the street in front of the new High School building on Walnut street. She states that no light was placed to mark the dangerous place, and that the Combs Lumber Company was the contractor for the High School building, which was being constructed at the time of the accident.

Remove Bank To Owenton.

Having decided that the bank could do a better business by changing its location, the directors of the Prudential Savings Bank, which has been situated at the corner of Short and Mill streets in this city, have moved the bank to Owenton, where they have opened business. The bank is incorporated with a capital stock of \$16,000 and its assets are valued at \$18,000. It was organized by W. M. Dunbar, president, and J. W. Barker, secretary, and is a branch of the Philadelphia and is a member of the National Bank Association.

Orders Woman's Release.

Because the records in the case failed to show that the defendant was present in court when the case was tried or when the judgment was rendered, the court today ordered the release of the defendant, who was a woman, and who had been committed to the county jail for failure to appear in court on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Watts Parker, in the juvenile court, today ordered R. L. Willis, superintendent of the Eastern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, to release the defendant, who was a woman, and who had been committed to the county jail for failure to appear in court on a writ of habeas corpus.

At Work On New Theater.

Work on the Woodland Park Auditorium, which is to be used this season for the short theatrical people, is going on rapidly and a large number of men is at work on the remodeling. Mr. Perkins, the manager, is confident that the house will be ready for October 11. There is a great deal of discussion as to who will be the local favorite of the house, and the tip is that B. D. March, who is well known in theatrical circles, having managed the Lexington Open House many years ago, will get the place.

Sometime you'll answer a want ad. that will "lead on to fortune." You must not stop looking for it until it's found.

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS AT MAYFIELD.

Big Delegation From Louisville To Attend the Annual Meeting Next Month.

At Mayfield, October 12, members of the Odd Fellows' Lodge from all over the State will gather to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. The delegation from Louisville is one of the strongest in the section of the country, and it is estimated that the total number of delegates will be about 100.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday as follows:

James A. Elliot and Lillie M. Sten.

W. E. Brown and Varina Davis McPhie.

J. J. Swiney and Maggie Lawrence.

E. L. Mitchell and Fannie Ellen Johnson.

John H. Bright and Mayme McClafferty.

Bernard H. Elchold and Myra Solomon.

Charles Harrell and Dela Emley.

Grover C. Williams and Neta L. Cox.

George B. Klein and Amelia E. Wolf.

Steve Simpson and Mary Jewell.

## Gives Good Service

And has ample facilities to care for your business. Have you a friend who does business with the "Citizens?" Ask him.

Capital... \$500,000.00  
Surplus... \$500,000.00  
Deposits... \$3,500,000.00

## Citizens National Bank

Main St., Between Fourth and Fifth.

## PHYSICIAN

Says He Was Fleeced Out of More Than \$1,000.

INDORSES DRAFT SAID TO BE WORTHLESS.

OFFERS REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF ALLEGED SWINDLER.

DETECTIVES WORK ON CASE.

Letter of Introduction.

Early last week Dr. Langan advertised in the newspapers that he wanted to sell a piece of property on Cedar street.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

He was to be seen at the office of the Louisville police department, where he was to be seen by the police chiefs in various large cities of the country.

## EDUCATION

Given Uplift In State by Second Campaign.

PROF. CRABBE TELLS EFFECT IN PAMPHLET.

HARGIS CASE ARGUED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

NIGHT RIDER CASE CALLED.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—What the second whirlwind campaign for education in Kentucky did for this State is shown by Prof. J. G. Crabbe, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a pamphlet which he issued today. Letters from the speakers who participated in the campaign are given and in some of them unusual conditions are recited. In Elliott county, for instance, according to Prof. L. N. Taylor, who spoke there, bitter opposition to the new school law exists, the Fiscal Court having decided it is unconstitutional. From Taylor says the schools in that county have gone down and are in a lamentable condition.

Hargis Case Argued.

In the Court of Appeals to-day the case of Hargis against the Commonwealth was argued by Attorney General Breathitt for the State. Senator W. O. Bradley is scheduled to appear for Hargis. The case was argued by Hargis, the mother of the young man, was present with her daughter, Mrs. Hogs, and heard the argument. Hargis was convicted of the murder of his father and given a life sentence in the penitentiary. The case was argued by Hargis, the mother of the young man, was present with her daughter, Mrs. Hogs, and heard the argument. Hargis was convicted of the murder of his father and given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Restorations of Citizenship.

The Governor announced a number of decisions on applications for restoration to citizenship, which had been prepared and submitted more than sixty days before election, but which other matters had prevented his taking up.

Night Rider Case Called.

The damage suit of Mrs. Newt Hazlett against Riley Harrod for damages for killing her husband in Shelby county during the night rider troubles, will be heard at a special term of the Frankfort Circuit Court, which has been called for November 15. S. M. Wilson, of Lexington, who was appointed Special Judge to try the case, Judge H. Stout retreating because objections were made to him serving during the trial, was called to try the case.

Fiscal Affairs of Franklin.

The examination of the fiscal affairs of Franklin county for the past twelve years cost the county \$4,800, and the board of finance found that former county officials and others owed the county a total of \$11,745.83, and during the progress of the investigation \$1,800 was paid in by those owing it upon being notified by the experts that they owed it.

R. H. White Gets Place.

Gov. Willson appointed R. H. White, of Kenton, as a member of the Board of Finance, to succeed Addison Dimmitt, of Louisville.

Special Judges.

The Governor appointed F. R. Feland, of Lawrenceburg, as Special Judge of the Bell Circuit Court to finish out the regular term.

Delegates Named.

Gov. Willson to-day appointed the following delegates to represent Kentucky at the annual meeting of the Tennessee River Improvement Association, at Harriman, Tenn., November 6 and 7.

Internal Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections yesterday for the Fifth district of Kentucky were:

Beer, \$2,280; whisky, \$45,963.50; cigars, \$930; tobacco, \$3,465.42; special tax, \$1,537; bottling stamps, \$344; total, \$53,899.53.

This is the Stove Polish All the Housewives Are Talking About

It is so much better than any other polish that it is in a class all by itself.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or polish, but it is in a class all by itself.

DR. PEYTON HARRISON HOGE IS IMPROVING.

Dr. Peyton Harrison Hoge, who suffered a relapse at the Mayo Sanatorium at Rochester, Minn., is improving, but is still too ill to return to his home.

Draw At New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 29.—Young Suburg, of Chicago, and Joe Mandol, of New Orleans, fought ten rounds to a draw at the Royal Athletic Club here. Each made a record of 18 knockouts at this time.



## Sale of Women's Petticoats

Three Hundred of the 69c Kinds, 39c

The Golden Rule Store Rule Store (Incorporated)

A sale that represents the deepest underpricing of the season. There's 300 in the lot, all of good percale; black only; deep flounce around the bottom, with ruffle and cluster of fine tucks. These are cut generously full and equal to any ever shown at 69c. On sale Thursday only at each, 39c.

DEATHS.

BALLARD—September 29, at Louisville, Irvine G. Ballard, aged 23 years.

Central Kentucky papers please copy. GORDON—On Wednesday, September 29, at 4:30 p. m., Mason H. Gordon, husband of Mary Gordon, aged 61 years, at his residence, 1839 Third street, Louisville, Ky.

LAMBERT—September 29, at 12:30 a. m., Frank J., son of the late Patrick and Mary Lambert (nee Sobert), in his 33d year. Funeral from the residence, 302 S. Walnut street, Friday morning, at 9 a. m., and at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

LEACHMAN—September 29, at 2:10 p. m., John K. Leachman, infant son of Walter E. and Anna Leahy Leachman. Funeral from residence of Mrs. M. L. Weisen, 2725 Field ave., Thursday morning, September 30, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery.

WALTON—Entered into life, Tuesday morning, September 29, at 5 o'clock. Charles James Walton, in his 72d year. Funeral from Calvary church Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran W. Smith's Son. AL S. SMITH, Proprietor. FUNERAL DIRECTOR 809 West Jefferson Street.

REAL ESTATE

George W. Babcock Purchases Fine Gardening Tract On the River Road.

The local realty market has been dull during the past two weeks, but not so much so that the realty firm of Thomas Bohannon & Company has been seriously affected. Despite the lack of inquiry this firm has disposed of \$33,000 worth of real estate during the past ten days.

The largest deal closed by Mr. Bohannon was that involving the fine gardening tract formerly owned by George Hunt, which has been sold for a consideration said to be close to \$13,000. The actual price, however, was withheld.

It is understood that the purchaser has plans to erect a handsome residence. The residence of J. L. Rousseau, at 1612 Third avenue, has just been sold by Mr. Bohannon to the Misses Carrie and Emma Cooper. It is a new, three-story brick residence, with the modern type, classic in design, and rests on a site 37x200 feet. It contains ten rooms, all with unique interior appointments. The consideration involved was said to be near \$5,000.

Through the Bohannon Company, Monroe McQuilly has just purchased 123 acres of fine farming land from George Nagle. The tract is situated on the Poplar Level road, and is the factory about seven miles from the heart of the city. The price paid for the property was close to \$7,000. It is said that the purchaser intends to establish and operate a dairy farm in the near future.

Ten acres of farm land, situated on Schupp avenue, near the Poplar Level road, and formerly owned by E. T. Schmidt, was purchased through the agency of Bohannon & Company by Miss Mary Krebs. The price paid was \$2,750. The new owner will erect a new dwelling and use the great part of the tract for gardening purposes.

Two new cottages, situated on Burton avenue in a subdivision controlled by the Progress Land Company, were sold by Bohannon & Company to Mrs. Arthur Ferguson. They are formerly owned by T. B. Bullitt and changed hands for a consideration said to be close to \$1,800.

Clayborn Walton purchased through Bohannon & Company from the Progress Land Company a lot in the Queen addition. It contains 30x150 feet and brought \$200.

RICH HAUL

MADE BY THIEVES AT OFFICE OF TRANSFER COMPANY.

Gain Entrance By Forcing Lock of Front Door—Get Away With About \$600.

The office of the Appellate Transfer Company, at 1015 West Main street, was entered by thieves some time during Tuesday night or at an early hour yesterday and money and valuable papers to the value of more than \$600 were stolen.

Entrance was gained by forcing the lock of the front door, and the person who got into the safe merely worked the combination and picked open the money drawers inside.

H. W. Lindsay stated yesterday afternoon that as nearly as he could calculate \$350 in gold coin, \$100 in silver coin and several negotiable papers had been taken. He immediately notified the various banks of the city and his customers to be on the look out for the papers, but Mr. Lindsay is of the opinion that he will not have the valuables returned.

The detectives are working on the case. Nothing else in the room but the safe was disturbed in the least.

Presents the New Secretary.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 29.—Leila Combs, the American Minister to Peru, to-day presented William P. Cresson, the newly appointed secretary of legation, to President Leguia.

## ENGRAVED INVITATIONS.

Monograms and Addresses stamped on Crane, Hurd and Whiting Paper. The Social Register kept here. Curtains, Lamp Shades, Table Covers. Wedding Presents.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CO. The Misses Bruce

Opposite Post-office. GLOUCESTER, ENGLAND.

## When Your Head Aches

don't take chances with your head by dosing with headache cures. It's caused by upset stomach or inactive liver.

Nature's Remedy

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

will settle the stomach and make your liver act without violence but effectively. It will remove the cause and cure the headache.

Get a 25c. Box

Better than Pills for Liver Ills

## "Certified Milk"

has always been from

Tuberculin Tested Cows.

Certified to by the Milk Commission of the Jefferson Co. Medical Society.

The Neill Roach Dairy Co.

(Incorporated)

Sole Distributors

Both Phones. 6th Near Oak

CORPORATION NOTICES.

Notice.

Southern Railway Company In Kentucky.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Southern Railway Company in Kentucky (Incorporated), for the election of directors and other proper business, will be held at the office of the company at Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday, October 5, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon.

R. D. LANKFORD, Secretary.

This, the 29th day of September, 1909.

Wintersmith's Tonic has shown its worth as a remedy for chills and fever. At all druggists.

COAL MORPHINE

St. Bernard Lump, per ton, \$3.00

St. Bernard Egg Nut, per ton, \$3.00

St. Bernard







**Kentucky Tavern Whiskey**  
IT'S STRAIGHT  
**4 FULL QUARTS \$4.50**  
BOTTLED IN BOND EXPRESS PREPAID

The puzzling question before President Taft, "What is whiskey?" is being answered by the people who are demanding whiskey bottled in bond. Kentucky has the list bottled in bond last year. Five million gallons of this still growing. All bottled in bond whiskey is good, but there is no better than Kentucky Tavern to be had.

Remit by express or post-office order to nearest sales agent:

L. G. DANIEL & CO., New Orleans, La.  
W. & C. D. GUNTER, Evansville, Ind.  
BROWN & CO., Lexington, Ky.

**JAMES THOMPSON & BRO.,** Distillers, Louisville, Ky.

## ALL RED SCORES IN CHEROKEE HANDICAP

Johnson Gelding Beats Colloquy, Marbles and Other Good Sprinters in Feature Race at the Downs.

## ONLY TWO FAVORITES REWARD FORM PLAYERS

Roseboro and Gemmell, Heavily Backed, Please the Talent.

ATTENDANCE IS IMPROVING.

CAPT. MORRIS DEFEATS BEN K. SLEET AND DONAU IN AN EXCITING FINISH.

LIVELY GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

**FIRST RACE**—Lady Vie, Paul Rainier, Starburst.  
**SECOND RACE**—My Henry, Granger, Temper.  
**THIRD RACE**—Belle Scott, Ethel Carr, May Lutz.  
**FOURTH RACE**—Deuce, E. M. Fry, Sorrel Top.  
**FIFTH RACE**—Rara Avis, Mald Millant, Ludluna.  
**SIXTH RACE**—Outpost, La Toupee, Breezy.  
**BEST BET**—Outpost.

THERE was a marked improvement in the quality of the sport, the size of the crowd and the betting at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon, and after a mediocre beginning there is every reason to believe that the present race meeting will prove successful. The attendance yesterday was the largest since the fall season of sport began, the bet was the liveliest and the heaviest since the meeting opened. The weather was fair and pleasant, the track fast and the class of horses which contested for the purses, above the average.

While only two favorites rewarded the followers of form, most of the winners were well backed, and the talent had a fairly good day. Roseboro, an aged gelding belonging to F. J. Pons, president of the Jacksonville Jockey Club, was one of the handiest to win. He captured the fifth race and his owner cleaned up handsomely on the result. The other favorite to earn brackets was Gemmell, the Respass gelding which won the second race.

Several exciting finishes marked the running of the afternoon's card. The feature race of the day was the Cherokee Handicap at six furlongs, for all ages, and five of the best sprinters now in condition to race in this part of the season faced the barrier. Ben K. Sleet and Donau were returned the winner, defeating Colloquy, Marbles, Melissa and Attonette. It was a fine battle through the stretch, and the finish was too close for comfort for the backers of the winner. The most exciting finish of the day, however, occurred in the last race when the 3-year-olds were asked to go six furlongs. Capt. Morris, a Ben Storme gelding, was returned the winner, but only the wages were paid to him. He was heavily backed, but the winner turned up in a bid to defeat him.

**Eva Tangany in Opener.**

Eva Tangany, with P. Austin in the pilotage, was the sleeper which came out of the race. She was a warm, money bet in the mutuels forced him into a bid to defeat her. She was a warm, money bet in the mutuels forced him into a bid to defeat her. She was a warm, money bet in the mutuels forced him into a bid to defeat her.

**Capt. Morris a Good Colt.**

Miller Henderson gained a cracking good mount in the closing race. This was Captain Morris, and the manner in which he took the cream of the 2-year-old brigade into camp marks him as one of the best of the year. He was a warm, money bet in the mutuels forced him into a bid to defeat her.

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**

**October 4-16**

**RETURNING 15th**

**Account**

**FALL RACES.**

**Call Main 1937, Home 568 For Information.**











